nd barred against possible outside en-

Preliminary Shooting for the Congressional Trophy Is on At Camp Perry.

MILITARY ACADEMY IS UNREPRESENTED

Jerseymen and New Yorkers, District's Old "Enemies," Are on Hand to Dispute Title.

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Aug. 20.—The tional rifle match, for which two days are specifically assigned, began this morning with a great field out for the national trophy authorized by Congress -the four service teams (the Cavalry, Infantry, Navy, and Marine Corps) the Naval Academy, and most of the States and Territories and the District of Co-

It is a matter of general comm that the Military Academy is again unrepresented. In the seven years of the match the West Pointers have never

The practice program of the two days was arranged by the team captains at meeting last evening with the execu tive officer of the matches, Lieut. Col. R. K. Evans, general staff, U. S. A., who this morning took charge of the Lieutenant Colonel Evans has an-

nounced his staff for the national maiches, Lieutenant Colonel Lyman, M. V. Kennon, of the Fourteenth Infantry, is assistant executive officer; Capt. Wiiliam L. Luhn, Tenth Cavalry, is post adjutant; First Liev. Benjamin F. Miller, Twenty-seventh Infantry, is post quartermaster; Major Frederick S. Foltz, Thirteenth Cavalry, is statistical officer; Capt. Robert V. Patterson, Medcal Department, is post surgeon; Major William A. Phillips, Ordnance Depart-ment, is ordnance officer; First Lieut. Orlando C. Troxel, Tenth Cavalry, is assistant to the post adjutant, and Second Lieut. William W. Overton, Fifteenth Cavalry, is assistant to the post

uartermaster.

Gen. James A. Drain, of Washington, resident of the National Rifle Association, who arrived yesterday, is accomanied by Col. Joseph Garrard, Fitzenth Cavalry; Capt. Henry G. Leonrd, Fourteenth Infantry, general staff, nd Capt. Monroe C. Kerth, Twenty-uird Infantry, militia division, whom he Department of War has detailed on the National

the Department of War has detailed on duty here as directors of the National Rifle Association.

Two of the District's old "enemies" at the Sea Girt shoot for fifteen years—the Jerseymen and the New Yorkers—arrived yesterday.

Brik: Gen. Bird W. Spencar is again captain of the Jerseymen, and Lieut. Col. N. B. Thurston still leads the New Yorkers. Both teams are living in private cars instead of over in the rifle-

STRIKERS WAITING

Looking for Answer to Petition—Night Rioting Is Repeated.

biblity of a decision by the court on the petition for arbitration, filed by their attorneys, the strikers of the Pressed Steel Car Company poured out upon the streets of Schoenville early today, and gathered on corners, discussing the chances of bringing the long struggle to an end.

The rioting, which was resumed last hight, was almost a repetition of the froubles Wedneaday night. Street oars were held up, men beaten and clubbed, and one man probably fatally injured, while volley after volley was fired at the steamer P. M. Pfiel.

My wife started forward determinedly.

"Let's make sure that the things missing are really gone," she said. "I'll search among the clothing, and you look over every inch of the floor."

I dropped to my knees where I stood. My wife picked up Mrs. Anderson's gray evening warp.

"Don't miss a single crack or crevice where anything may have slipped out of sight," she directed.

"And don't you leave unturned a single garment or hat," I ordered in turn, may be hidden."

I crawled about the flour, to the destruction of the creases in my best evening trousers, while my wife rustled diligently among the ladies' cleaks, Jackets and other discarded outer garments. sibility of a decision by the court on

Late in the evening the strikers found

Late in the evening the strikers found a man, whom they all agreed to be an agent of the company, mixing among them. More than twenty-five strikers attacked him. He was stabbed in the neck with a dirk, while another strikers beat him over the head with a brick. A squad of the constabulary came to the man's rescue, and he was hurried inside the company's stockade.

As the strikers are now making most of the trouble at night, a giant search-light has been placed on one of the rompany buildings,, while barrels of water are placed at different points around the walls, it being evident that the camp fears an attempt may be made to fire the shops.

WAN DIES ON TRAIN

WHILE GOING HOW

We althy New Jersey Research that the camp fears an attempt may be made to fire the shops.

REALTY TRANSFERS.

Ellen Schermerhorn to Mary M. and Kate J. Schermerhorn, part lot 8, square 557 and all interest in estate of Catherine Schermerhorn; \$10.

Thirtoenth and Monroe streets northwest—Alice G. Holmead et al. to Roy Prince, part lot 14, block 47, Holmead Manor; \$10. Roy Prince conveys same property to trustees of Central Presbyterian Church; \$10.

West Eckington—Julit, A. Montgomery to Lillie H. Mattern, lot 29, square 3522; \$10.

Dobbins addition—Charles C. Mayer to Tolbert Lanston, lot 109, square 18; \$10.

West Helmead Manual Jacob A. Jones

West Holmead Manor-Jacob A. Jones George W. Barkman, lots 3, 4, 5, to George W. Barkman, 1018 a, block 1, \$10.
1241 B street southeast—Henry A.
1241 B street Southeast—Henry A.

1241 B street southeast-Henry A. Buscher to Washington Real Estate Company, lot 147, square 1015, \$10.

Langdon Park-David J. Roberts et tx. to Henry F. Buhrig, part lots 1, 2, and 3, blick 27, \$10.

Blooming lale-J. Fran'clin Page et tx. to John H. and C. Julia Becker, lot 16, block 12, \$10.

Monroe street-Walter A. Acker et ux. to Charles W. King, jr., part lot 151, Pleasant Plains, \$10.

D street northwest, between Second

Pleasant Plains, 510.

D street northwest, between Second and Third streets—Isidor Neuberger, trustee, to Harry G. Laycock, part lot G, square 570, \$2,800. Harry G. Laycock ponveys same property to Giovanni Dahert. \$10.

neri, \$10.

1344 Four-and-a-half street southwest—
James R. Webster et ux to Patrick
Riordan, lot 75, square 546, \$10.

226 and 330 Sixteenth street northeast—
William V. Mahoney et ux to Alfred
Richards, lots 30 and 32, square 1089, \$5.

L. street northwest, between Third and
Fourth streets—William E. Edmonston,
trustee, to Mary G. Schaefer, part lot
L. square 525, \$5,500.

GETTING RID OF LIZZIE

synopsis of Chapters Already Published. ynopsis of Chapters Already Published.

This story deals with the solution of the servant girl problem and the efforts of one family to get the proper attention for their children by importing a nurse girl from Germany. The American family had lived in Germany for some years, and decided, through the wife that Elizabeth Schnidler, the little fifteen-year-old German girl, who looked after tile son on the other side, should be brought over here.

A letter was sent to Germany inviting Elizabeth to come to this country. She replied by saying she would come on the next steamer. The head of the family here met a girl at the pier who answered to the name of "Lizzie" and was taken to his home.

of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris discover they have imported the wrong Elizabeth. A cablegram from Germany states that the original cannot come because of illness in the

Mrs. Norris, the American's wife, tells of finding stolen goods in the girl's trunk, but Lizzie refuses to tell anything about either the goods or her relatives in Germany.
At a card party in the Norris household great excitement is occasioned by the loss of jewels and valuable ornaments.
"Lizzie," the nurse, is found apparently

CHAPTER V.

A THIEF IN THE NIGHT. URNING, my wife stared with me at the girl's face, framed in the gloom of the doorway.

Her words and appearance, at the psychological moment when her name had shot into my wife's and my mind in answer to the question of who the shadowy form seen coming out of the nursery could be, was a shock to us

when Mrs. Anderson and her com-panion had broken the news of the loss of their trinkets from the improvised cloak room in the nursery. Who, of all those above stairs at the time, would those above stairs at the time, would be more likely to visit that room in the house than the nurse girl? And who, too, would suspicion fall quickest upon than upon the girl about whose character we were in doubt through ignorance? And, besides that, there was the burden of responsibility I bore for her that made me fearful of Lizzie—caused me to receive with an open mind every suspicion of her possible misconduct.

Evidently my wife's brain had followed a train of thought similar to my own—which occupied but a second or two or time—for she now stepped forward toward the door, exclaiming:

"Nothing has happened, Lizzie. Go up stairs to bed."

The girl's wondering—and frightened—face disappeared in the shadow of the doorway. And instantly the room in which our party scatteringly stood was the scene of a very bedlam of motion and sound, as our guests gathered, in a noisily questioning group about Mrs. Anderson and Miss Davidson.

"Did you look all around on the floor for your purse?"

"Was there any money in it?"

"Are you sure, Miss Davidson, you fastened your diamond brooch in your coat?"

"Let's all go up stairs and search the room!" be more likely to visit that room in the

Let's all go up stairs and search

"Let's all go up stairs and search the room!"

Such were the questions and suggestions, rapid-fired at the two women, I overheard as I skirted the group to join my wife at its fringe.

"What shall we do?" she whispered anxiously as I came to her side. "This is terrible—awful!"

"Can't we slip upstairs," I asked with equal perturbation, "and look around among the clothes in the nursery? Perhaps the missing valuables are not stolen but lost somewhere in the room.

My wife agreed, and together we slipped, unnoticed, from the room. Swiftly we sped upstairs and into the darkened nursery.

rsery. I snapped on the electric lights. "This is terrible—terrible!" wh atricia, standing in worried mactivity the center of the floor. "What will ey think—those people down in

house?"
"But it's impossible that anything could have been stolen!" I exclaimed nervously. "A burglar would have made a clean sweep of everything in sightand look," I gestured sweepingly to-ward the pile of wraps lying on chairs and couch, "everything-or nearly everything, if the pocketbook and brooch are gone-is here."

My wife started forward deter-

dent Suddenly Succumbs

To Heart Trouble.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 20,-Frank O.

Barstow, a wealthy resident of East

Orange, N. J., returning to his home

from an outing at the Thousand Islands,

New York Central train while approach-

Dr. Louis G. Cole, of New Yok, who

was traveling in the same car, attended

Barstow, but was unable to render any

Mrs. Barstow desired to take the body

directly to New Jersey, but the Utica

authorities would not permit it until the

roner had made an investigation

which resulted in finding that Barstow

which resulted in finding that Barstow had died of a valvular disease of the heart. The body was sent to East Orange today.

Barstow had been indisposed for some time and recently returned from Germany, where he had gone in search of health.

GIRL'S VICTIM RECOVERING.

ASK \$1,000,000 PENALTIES.

NEWPORT, Ark., Aug. 20 .- Prosecuto

Arkansas anti-trust laws.

insurance companies doing business in nov Arkansas, asking penalties of \$1,000,000 the from each for alleged violations of the

n, who was shot by Miss Elvira Todd, J. W. Smith, of Middlebury, the camp-

By=R. K. THOMPSON

"Anything come to light—pin or urse?" I questioned, hoarsely.
"Not a sign of either!" she puffed.
Oh, this is the most wretched affair

"Oh, this is the most wretched affair that ever happened! Think of the disgrace—to us!"

"Think of the cost of replacing the stuff—to me!" I grunted, exploring the shadow under a chair. "Unless that confounded pocketbook and pin turn up in the corner over there, I'll give up and admit they're lost. Which is practically the same as admitting to myself that I'll have to dig down into my pocket for their cost!" I added, ruefully. "Oh!"

"Oh!"

I fell forward on my hands and turned my head to look up at my wife's startled exclamation.

"What is it?" I whispered.

"What is that?" cried my wife.

"Listen!"

"Listen!"
I strained my ears. Outside the door
the stairs were creaking steadily,
stealthily. Some one was coming up.
The sound, I'll confess, sent a cold shiver
cascading in anything but pleasant
ripples down my arched vertebra, flooding my brain with the fearsome
thought; It was the burglar coming
back.

back. "Maybe it's the thief returning." My wife put the thought into words. "Henry, don't let him come in here!" I scrambled silently, and with a painful cracking of unused joints, to my feet. My breath was quick, my nerves strained as I listened to the ever-nearing sound of the creaking on the stairway. My wife's hand touched and closed around my arm. I jumped as though her fingers were electrically charged.

chough her fingers were electrically charged.

"Henry—I'm afraid!" she breathed into my ear.

I might truthfully have answered that I understood her sensations perfectly—Instead of which, with a laudable desire to soothe her fears, I expanded the muscles of my arm under her trembling clutch. I drew in a deep, self-bolstering breath

muscles of my arm under her trembling clutch. I drew in a deep, self-bolstering breath—

And then I laughed aloud.

Jack Rogers' voice sounded from the stairway. "Go easy, folks," he murmured," the burglar is still there—I can hear him inside the nursery."

The creaking of the stairs that had startled us with the fear that it was the thief returning, came from our guests' progress as they mounted toward us—and they thought, having overheard our stealthy movements in the room, that we were the thieves.

At my laugh, they burst in upon us, headed by Rogers. And the next instant they were rummaging wildly among their wraps—each searching to discover a possible loss.

"My solld gold hat-pins!"

At the feminine cry of distress, I shrank back. Had somebody else lost something?

"They're gone!" repeated the same

omething? "They're gone!" repeated the same olde. "My beautiful, solid gold hat-

pins!"

"And my marabou stole!" shricked another. "That's gone, too!"

I began a problem in rapid mental arithmetic, subtracting the guessed-at cost of each article announced as missing from my bank balance.
"My silver vanity-bag—it's been stolen!"
("Twenty-five dollars from six-eighty leaves—")

leaves—")
"And my money—the money I put into
the pocket of my coat—it's gone!"
(I hastily substituted another total.)
"My money is gone from my coat,
too!"

oo!"
"And mine, too!"
"And mine—and mine!"
In another moment, the result of my
ubtraction told me, I should be bankupt. And then the inventory fortutately ended by the only woman present
who had made known ne loss announcne."

ing:
"The veil has been stolen from my hat!" I was saved—but at what a tremen-dous cost! dous cost!

I hesitated to think of what I had gone through in my mental expenditure of my savings—the harrowing nearness to the brink of ruin that had so narrowly been averted!
For the thief, whoever he was, had
made a clean sweep. Everything of
value in the nursery had been stolen!

CHAPTER VI.

THE THIEF! FOR an hour after our guests had left, my wife and I sat downstairs dejectedly reviewing the details of what was, to us, the most calamitous social event in history.
"Think of it!" groaned my wife

"What an ending to the pleasant little party we planned!" 'Cheer up!" I responded. "Think of me tomorrow, suffering with an acute

attack of writer's cranp as I write the checks to cover the loss of our friends."
"I wish Sherlock Holmes hadn't been pushed over that cliff!" she remarked, fretfully. "I'c like him to drop in now

BUS LINE GETS TEMPORARY HALT

line in Rock Creek Park have been tem-porarily abandoned. The cars to be

"Well," I told her, "you can make up for the roads in the reservation. your mind that the job was done by Samuel Gassenheimer, repressome one inside this house and not out the International Auto Sight Samuel Gassenheimer, representing the International Auto Sightseeing Transit Company, has informed Commissioner West faan an endeavor will be made to provide cars which will meet with the approval of the board of control of the park. of it."

"But who could it be? Besides ourselves and our guests, all of whom were in this room continually until Mrs. Anderson and Miss Davidson went upstairs and roused us, there was only the children, Myrtle, the cook, and and Lizzie."

TIMES WANTS

AND OTHER Class A

ering.

'Why should I?' I questioned eva-rely. "I don't like to harbor suspi-n against her—when I'm responsible "Yet it looks very queer—very queer deed"—my wife rose—"that she should roaming about the house as she was been the—the robbery occurred. Eeles that, Mrs. Anderson said she saw me one coming out of the nursery—did who else would have gone in there it Lizzie?"

Wanted Heip Wanted Slivations Wanted Rooms or Bearding For Rent Rooms and Board Lost and Found

she called again.

There was no answer from the room.
Only the even, quiet breathing of the children in their cribs broke the silence.
"Lizzie!" my wife took a step across the threshold.
And her ear was greeted by a snore from the bed.

With an impatient click of her tongue, the stroke stlently into the chamber.

she strode silently into the chamber. I waited by the door.
And then, at a gasp from within, sourcing in my wife's voice, I hastened forward.

My wife was standing beside the chair upon which Lizzle's clothes had been cast. She had the garments in her hands and was looking down at the dark shedow of semathing the clothing had adow of something the clothing had

peneath it, forming its nest, was a harabou stole. I lifted the fluffy lump of feathers and stooped to pick up Miss Davidson's lamond brooch which had dropped from it. Still, without discurbing the fasci-ated silence which held us as we bent ver the chair, my wife lifted from it ROACI

over the chair, my wife lifted from it a silver vanity bag.

In my turn, I picked up a lady's vell. It was heavy at one end. And in that end a knot was tied around a next little sum in loose silver and bills.

The clicking of two gold hatpins in my wife's hands attracted my attention from the morbid stare with which I favored the vell and its contents in my grasn.

ROACH DRUG CO., 8th and G ats. Phone L. 1837.

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Phone M. 1872.

McDONALD, J. W., 4½ and L. Phone M. 2423.

"So Lizzie was the thief," I whispered, "after all"

My wife turned toward the door behind us. I laid my hand upon her arm.

"What are you going to do?" I asked

ANACOSTIA. "I am going to wake Lizzie up," she said, firmly. "from her feigned slumber deep!"

she said, firmly, "To like him to drop in now and clear up the mystery of who the thief was!"

I had just returned from a tour of inspection about the house, discovering every window and door securely locked

She Farked, she said, firmly, "from her feigned slumber deep!"

The Continuation of This Story Willings and the house, discovering every window and door securely locked.

"Pause—and Lizzie!" I repeated. "Do ou think she was the thief?" "Do you?" asked my wife. I bit off the end of a cigar before an-

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For an instant she was silent, as Chloe stirred restlessly in her sleep.

Tren, her hand on my shoulder bringing my head down on a level with her lips, she whispered back:

"Pick up that chair—carry it with you, quietly, out into the hail!"

Unable to question the reason of her strange request, for fear of waking the slumbering children, I obeyed in silence. Carefully I lifted the light, cane-bottomed chair and bore it outside. My wife joined me in the hall. Quietly she closed the hedroom door behind her.

Then, snapping on the lights of the cluster above our heads, she pointed to the litter on the seat of the chair.

"Look!" she exclaimed dramatically.

Look!" she exclaimed dramatically.

Then, snapping on state above our heads, she pointed to iselfitter on the seat of the chair.

"Look." she exclaimed dramatically. I did so. And the next instant a finistic of surprise escaped my lips.

On top of a conglomerate mass of annistakably feminine garments and articles of apparel lay—Mrs. Anderson's gold-mesh bag.

My wife's arm shot out past me and picked the trinket up.

Beneath it, forming its nest, was a Beneath it, forming its nest, was a stabou stole.

NORTHEM.

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HELP WANTED-MALE.

BARBER-Wanted at once, 112 H N. W. BARBER-For Saturday, \$4. 968 1% st. S. W. BARBER-For Saturday; \$3.50 guaranteed steady. 725 H N. E. It placed in service were considered by the BARBER-(White) first-class, for Saturday; Commissioners as of too large a type \$3.50 guaranteed. 204 9th N. W.

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BRICKLAYERS winting work should regis-ter at the EMPLOYERS' ASSOCIATION, 1323 G st. N. W. alf of bright worksoom; cheap rent. Apply hird floor front, 719 G st. N. W. au19-21*

Some one coming out of the nursery and who else would have gone in there but Lizzie is called again.

Class B

Counter Man-Help for hotels today. Birder, it mere feel, it suggested, and put her through an improuptu third degree to find out what she knows. Shall we're the feeling of the carry in the counter man, it was known that the known of the classifications, 15 cents a line, it mere feeling the counter man, it was a counter of course, go at her as if we knew she was guilty. Which," she added hastily, "I hope-and sincerely trust, for the children's sake-she isn't."

I looked at my watch.

"One colock!" I cried. "Well, we'll postpone her cross-examination till morning." I rose and moved to the door. "Let's go to bed and sleep on it."

Together we mounted the stairs.

"I'll just peek in at the children." My wife stopped before the bedroom door. "I hope the excitement in the house hasn't waked them.

Gingerly she turned the knob. Through the half-open door I looked into the room over her shoulder.

And imfediately two points of light, set close together and shiring bright out of the chamber's gloom, due to the fellowing branch office or The Times at regular office rates. If it is inconvenient to leave advertisements at either branch office or The Times at regular office rates. If it is inconvenient to leave advertisements at either branch office or The Times at regular office rates. If it is inconvenient to leave advertisements at either branch office or The Times and the convenient to leave advertisements at either branch office or The Times at regular office rates. If it is inconvenient to leave advertisements at either branch office or The Times at regular office rates. If it is inconvenient to leave advertisements at either branch office rates. If it is inconvenient to leave advertisements at either branch office rates. If it is inconvenient to leave advertisements at either branch office rates. If it is incon WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; new system; anyone can learn; only few weeks required; wages after first month; steady position positively guaranteed. Write for free catalogue. MOLER'S BARBER COLLEGE, 207 Bowery, New York city.

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NEW YORK BUSINESS BROKERS, 1423 F. SROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY STORE; just the stand for lady or gentleman; rent only \$20; fine brick house and stable; price, EW YORK BUSINESS BROKERS, 1423 F.

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ouse, only \$450; easy terms; large front and ide parking. THORNTON, 1505 Pa. ave 7, W., room 11. au20,22, 3* FOR SALE—At sacrifice, a cigar and perfodical stre; on corner near Pension Office.

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WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

FAY the highest cash prices for ladie entlemen's and children's cast-off weari pparel; drop card, will call. C. LIVIN TON, 1224 7th st. N. W., or phone North 73 iyl3-tf
HIGHEST cash prices paid for worn garments; either ladies' or gents'; send postal,
will call. B. TARSHES, 1308 7th st. N. W.
Phone North 499.
WOULD like to buy a studio camera, backgrounds, etc. BOX 328 Times office, au19-3t* WANTED—Cash register with \$60 key; gro-cer, wagen in good condition; one 4 ft., one ft. counter style show case. 300 Carroll, Takoma, D. C. aul7-7t*

FURNITURE FOR CASH.
Sell your goods to the man who kno
LBAUGH, 9th and E N. W. Main

WANTED-Furniture for cash; sell you goods to the man who gives you the mos money. See HOPWOOD, 8th and K. je2-tf IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING to sell you can avoid lots of worry if you send for one who has a reputation for 26 years' fair dealing. MARCUS NOTES, 426 9th st. N. W.

FOR SALE-GASOLENE LAUNCH. FOR Sale-GASOLENE LAUNCH ENGINE wishes to get Jarger engine; can be boat. 182 6th S. W.

FOR RENT-FURRISHED ROOMS.

S. ST. N. W., 1119—Well furnished rooms, good likeation; special rates; good table soard. Phone Main 5244. au20-3t*

TH ST. N. W., 1142—Two large communicating rooms, second floor; two rooms third loor; heat, gas, bath; light housekeeping.

13TH ST. N. W., 613-Nice business roo bedrooms, and housekeeping; reasonable.

FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED ROOMS E ST. N. F. 229—Three or four unfurnished rooms; bath second floor; \$10.50 or \$12. It EMERSON ST. N. E., 1318—Two or three nice unfurnished rooms on second floor, with heat, gas, and bath; rent very cheap.

PHYSICIAN will rent to a good couple, strictly to two, the upper floor of his house of four rooms, for \$25 per month. For particulars apply BOX 324 'limes office. ap18-31 Innes.

2D ST. N. E., 13—Unfurnished tw., three, or five large rooms; bath, steam heat, host water, gas range.

2D ST. N. E., 13—Unfurnished tw., three, or five large rooms; bath, steam heat, hot water, gas range. 8TH ST. N. E., 633-Two rooms; light house 9TH N. W., 618-Two beautiful large unfurnished front rooms, convenient to bath; steam, freat and gas for light housekeeping. au20-31*

Furnished or Unfurnished Rooms. C. N. E., 321—Two front rooms near Union Station; light housekee,ing; porcelain bath, not-water heat, gas. Call after 5 or after 2 Saturday and Sunday.

H. ST. N. W., 511—Desirable, newly papered rooms; convenient to all car lines. au20-4t*

ROOMS AND BOARD.

G ST. N. W., 437-Two rooms, second floor; all conveniences; light housekeeping-au19-3t* GENTLEMEN boarders, second floor from room; reasonable. 617 N. J. ave. N. W.

K ST. N. W., 1202—Nicely furnished rooms, excellent table board; good location, ani9-3t* K ST. N. W., 105.—First-class rooms and board; reasonable rates.

TABLE BOARD. GOOD home cooking; just like mother's; & neals, \$15 month. 200 E st. N. W. au20-7t*

MONEY-I will loan you what MONEY you need and you can pay me back weekly or monthly; charges are small and nonody knows your business. Address BOX 536, Times office.

PERSONAL.

CLAIRVOYANTS. MRS. WILLARD BISHOP.

PSYCHIC.

Are you undecided, unhappy, in doubt? Is your husband, wife, or sweetheart indifferent to you? Do you wish to possess the key to the vauits of love, friendship, success, and happiness? Know the secret of control, the power to inspire confidence and win success in business, social and financial life? I can and will advise and assist you.

721 NINTH STREET N. W.-721.

(Don't Mistake Name and Number.)

CALL AND TEST this wonderful manipula-tor of soul power, using no aid, no device, but the higher intelligence to make you ac-quanted with yourself just as you are as to character, life and health; business changes a spenialty. SIGNORA ANNINA ANDRINI, 117 Ith st. N. E. Phone Lincoln 2969.

MRS. R. LUSBY, \$38 New York ave. N. W. Palmistry and card readings. Positively ladies only. 11 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. ja26-tf

PALMISTS.

ORIGINAL GYPSY PALMIST, Whole fortune told, 15c. Open Nights. 1723 8th st. N. W. fe30-tf-exSu

SPIRITUALISM. MME. CORNISH, GIFTED MEDIUM, reads your life correctly; gives names, facts; daily and Sunday. 601 3d st. N. E., cor. F. near Union Station. Ladies only. jy/1-tf

DANCING. PROF. WYNDHAM, 816 12TH N. W.-Class Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, 7:50; lea-son, 50; 6 lessons, \$2.50. Teach all dances. Cuarantee all scholars. Private lessons any hour. Phone Main 5679. Electric Fans.

MISS COULTER, most skilled teacher of dancing, 201 Eye st. N. W. If you can walk I can teach you to waitz; private lessons any time, with music, 50c. Phone M 1139.

DAVISON'S, Prof. and Mrs.; 719 6th nw.; best known; est 1892. Teach all dances in 8 leasons; open 9 a. m. to 11 p.m. Phone M 4684; class and social dances, Tues., Thurs. evngs. SELECT-ALL THE LATEST DANCES
AT SUMMER RATES.
43 per 6 private lessons. 1313 N. Y. ave.
M. 5829 Y.
ive3-fr.ag.Su-121*

DANCING ACADEMY, 218 Eye st. nw., Misses Chamberlain and Cobb, teachers; so-cial dance Thursdays. Phone M. 5847-Y.

ACCUSED AS FORGER, SAYS FAMILY WANTS

WHILE GOING HOME Conrad C. Wolff, Expert in Silk Culture and Manufacture, Arrested in New York on Charge of Wealthy New Jersey Resi-Signing Check for \$5,000.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- Conrad C. | Young Wolff came to New York, Wolff, a handsomely dressed, well-educated man of twenty-five, is held at silk industry got for him the position police headquarters today on the charge of private secretary to HenrySchneiof having forged a check for \$5,000, wlend, general manager of the Susquedled suddenly in his berth aboard a Bank. According to the police, \$4,481 was found in Wolff's pockets when he was placed under arrest.

ROBS AND BURNS CAMP.

BOONE, Iowa, Aug. 20.-Miss Adelaide

versity at Johannesburg.

which he cashed at the Park National hanna Silk Company. The story the police say Wolff told The story the police say Wolff told them is a remarkable one. His father was formerly a wealthy silk manufacturer in Germany. He decided that an immense fortune could be made by raising silk in Mexico, so he turned his business into money and went to Mexico, where he planted a mulberry farm and began the culture of silk worms. The venture was a failure and he lost everything.

Yesterday, according to the police, he Mexico City, declaring she and

tercepted.

It was Wolff's intention to have his mother and father go to Germany where he intended joining them.

HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 20.-Reports from many sections of this State indicate that the extreme heat of the past few days has not injured cotton in terminated the boll weev i, so that the

the University of California. She left Boone for Chicago, where her parents now reside, several years ago. From there she went to Scuth Africa to take the chair of mathenatics in the Uni- ence of all their near relatives and a sumber of friends.

In the Chair of Mathenatics in the Uni- ence of all their near relatives and a sumber of friends. number of friends.

BLESSING TO COTTON.

Smith, a native of this city, has been elected to the chair of mathematics in

received a letter from his mother, in father were in actual want. Wolff, it is said, then obtained some numbered checks of the silk firm by which he was employed, forged one for \$5,000, and had it cashed, immediately sending \$500 by registered letter to his mother in Mexico City. This letter has been ordered intercepted.

It was Wolff's intention to have his

WINSTED, Conn., Aug. 20 .- A hobo strolled by Lake Quassapaug in Wood-bury and noting a sign "Camp Easy" ntered. Henry and Charles Kerreman AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 20 .- D. R. Wat- and Morton Rawson, of Woodbury, and southern Texas, but has practically exphysician. He declares the girl's story that he wronged her is untrue and says she has been endeavoring to thrust herself on him. The girl is in jail, ball bewoman chosent. The tramp stole \$25 he late crop will be in proved tather than found under a mattress, set fire to the injured. Heat has caused the we will be income the ground by thousands.

WOMAN CHOSEN PROFESSOR. will survive his wounds, according to his ers, were absent. The tramp stole \$25 he late crop will be improved :ather than

UNIQUE GOLDEN WEDDING. DAGSBORO, Del., Aug. 20 .- Wearing married fifty years ago, William Steen,